TOTICES OF NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Igving's Life of Washington.-C. P. Patnam & Co. INVING'S LINE OF WASHINGTON.—C. P. Putnam & Co. An advance copy of this long promised, and, by literary ceteries, anxiously expected work, has been sent to us by the publishers. It opens with a genealogical account of the Washington family, which occupies, we think rather unprofitably, eighten pages of the volume. It may gratify a false pride on the part of some of his descendants, but can add nothing to the glory and fame of the Father of his Country to trace his pedigree up to William de Hertburn, an obscure Norman knight, owing feudal service to a Bishop Palatine of Durham. The extendogy of the name arises from the exchange by etymology of the name arises from the exchange by Hertburn of the village which he held in fee from the Bishep for the manor and village of Wessyngton, from whence the modern name of the family is derived. The

of the manner in which the biographer's task is in other respects fulfilled, we cannot speak in terms of too high commendation. In the careful and judicious selec-tion of the vast mass of materials accessible to him, in the cautious balancing of deubtful and conflicting authocharacter, he has united all the conditions which the importance of the subject called for. Judging from the pertion of the work now be'ore us, it is the noblest testimental that has as yet been erected to Washington's

The engraved portait illustrating the present volume, is from the original picture in the possession of Charles
Augustus Davis, Esq., of this city. It has an expression
of benignity and cheerfulness which most of the other
likenesses that we have seen want.

ERNEST GRET, OR THE SINS OF SOCIETY—T. W. Strong.—

The novelist, now-a days, takes the work of the social reformer on his hands. Modern fiction is but an insidious guise for the enforcement of philosophic truths, or the illustration of philanthropic theories. Although these efforts are not always dictated by the soundest judgment, or executed in the happiest taste, they all contribute something towards the progress of humanity. We are, therefore, always ready to hall with a cordial welcome any new accession to the great cause which it is the object and daily task of the newspaper press to

class of fictions, it is only necessary to peruse a few pages of the work before us to become impressed with the earnestness of purpose and philanthopic zeal of the authoress. She writes out of the fulness of her heart, and she requires no exaggeration of the horrors to which the poor are exposed, to excite our sympathies and en-list our interest. The power displayed in this tale of lowly life is derived from its very simplicity and truthfulness. It brings vividly home to us, in their true colors, the manifold crimes (for by no less a term can they be designated) of which society is in its turn guilty towards its erring members.

The object of the tale, notwithstanding its comprehensive title, is, however, mainly confined to the illustration of the contract of the contract

ion of the ruinous effects of our present system of sform, only tends to still further demoralize the happy prisoner by the evil associations to which it exposes him. There is unfortunately but too much truth in this assumption. It needs no great effort of descriptive power to portray to us in sufficiently strong colors evils which are daily forcing themselves upon our attention. The difficulty is, however, to find a remedy. Until different shades of culpability can be nicely defined, and the whole course of a cr.minal's career laid bare, there will still, notwithstanding all our

forts, be much for the philanthropast to grieve at.

Apart from its moral purpose, the story is one of some respects defective in construction, it arrests attention from the force and rapidity of its style, and the breadth of its general views or questions of social reform. As a first literary essay d that too by a female hand, it is unquestionably emarkable production. The illustrations of the book re rather of a superior character. Bell Smith Abroad—J. C. Derby —This charming

Hittle volume of travelling impressions belongs to a class of works of which our press is fortunately becoming rovement which has of late years taken place in the terary taste of this country. American travellers in Burope, like European travellers in America, formerly could not leave behind them the bigotry of old associa ons, or open their eyes and their ears to the moral bearing and significance of what they witnessed abroad. Extended intercourse and greater familiarity with other countries, through the medium of books and a higher order of instruction than was formerly imparted to youthful minds, have greatly modified this state of ssued from the American press, display in general a iberality of feeling and of readiness to do justice to what is excellent in the institutions of other countries the scurrility and ingratitude of most of the Engnot only in spirit, but in style, do we find a marked improvement in this department of our literature. The thirst for scribbling which formerly induced every tourist to publish his impressions without reference to his ability to describe them, has fortunately worked out its own cure. The subjects being worn out b repetition, the traveller must now be able to impart freshness and originality to them by qualities inheren to his own mind, to induce a publisher to run the ha zard of accepting them. It is to this necessity that we owe some of the liveliest and most agreeable of the re cent publications that have issued from our press. Mo dern writers have discovered that while there is nothing new under the sun, there is much of literary wealth that still remains undeveloped under the old familiar

tracks of the great highways of travel.

One of the most favorable spectmens of this new class of publications that we have seen, is the amusing and unpretending little volume the title of which heads this notice. It contains but little that is really new. and yet it possesses all the charms of novelty. Written by a woman of correct taste and cultivated mind, it lays claim only to the merit of reflecting on the peculiar light of her own views, scenes and facts that have occupied the pens and the imaginations of hundreds of other writers, and it is her peculiar manner of handling those book. Let us take for instance, the following humor ous description of some of her fellow passengers on the

book. Let us take for instance, the following humorous description of some of her fellow passengers on the voyage out:—

A party of young gestlemen from the South and West—some proposing to be students in Paris, others on pleasure bent—messed together, and consumed great quantities of wine in a very merry way. Their dinner began at half-past four, and ended at midnight, or thereabouts. We were generally notified of the creaking up, as one of the company always made an attempt to climb into the machinery, and was repulsed with loud outcries, while another, descending into the cabin, invariably torned to the right instead of to the left, which brought him to the state room of a dyspeptic old gentleman, and a pitched battle was the consequence, which disturbed the entire community before pace could be preclaimed. These gentlemen—all bearers of despatches, by the by—by their great good nature and fine flow of spirits, did more to enliven the passage than all the others together. There was no resisting their continual jokes, and lively, rattling conversation.

Mrs. T., the celebrated traveller—having, as you know, giroled the earth, and alone; a German savan, who had an entire state room to himself—the boat was not crowded—with the upper beth and every corner, indeed, full of geological specimens, who kept diving down and bringing up startling, whenever he could get one to listen to his theory, that the earth was originally nothing but fog—a theory we were much inclined to accept, for we saw nothing but this attacle, and of the densest kind, two thirds of our way—I believe the largest-class world could be made several times during cur trip; an eccentric Frenchman, who had been speculating in American lands, made the rest of our notable passengers. We had, the captain assured us, a large collection of unknowns, who would keep their state rooms, is various stages of disgust and misery, until the steemed as if a portion were doing battle in our behalf—how the immense waves would meet them, and struggle and break, and f

as a sarkled from my dream by a fearful outery near us; and we rushed out, frightened terribly, to find that the German savaris' specimens, placed in the upper botth, had fallen down and nearly killed him.

A FAIREND AT COURT.

We have been invited to the palace. We have been invited to all the palaces. I ought to give these facts in separate letters, so that you would have space to breathe and time to recover from the astonishment. I have been mivited to all the palaces. I ought to give these facts in the when honors are threat on one, it is not prulent to decline them, for they may never arrive again. Now, I do not propose to tax your credulity too far by leaving you under the impression that the "Emperor" has found us out and invited us to come and pass a little time with his family, in a social, unostentious way. By no manner of means; the truth is, I have seen his majesty but once, and then a mere glimpse—we are not or visiting terms, as we say at home—and, instead of being invited, in an impressive manner, to drop in and stay a few days, one day, on attempting to enter the Tuileries, merely to look at the upholstery, we were informed by a rail gentleman in whits stockings, embracing some false calves, that it was quite impossible, as the Emperor and family were then its occupants. It was not much or at all and the stockings, embracing some false calves, that it was quite impossible, as the Emperor and family were then its occupants. It was not much or at the count of idless were gathered, and perred through the bars. After a little while, Napoleon, accompanied by the Empress, made his appearance.

He is not the brightest specimen of a young man, appearing decidedly heavy, and I suspect was rather disgusted with our conduct—we did not shout much. An Englishman near me gaws some hearty vious, very badly pronounced; indeed, fill denied to the way and in the party of t

telligent companions are to be met with either at the road or fireside. We believe that we commit no indispseudonyme is Mrs. Dion Piatt.
PUTNAM'S for June is a fair average number, bating

the poetry, which is of the earth earthy. In this de-partment of the magazine there is large scope for impartment of the magazine there is large scope for im-provement. The prose articles are, in general, well con-sidered and readable, and bear the impress of true American feeling—not the feeling which would narrow everything down to the miserable standard of party or sectarian prejudices, but which seeks to improve and elevate the public taste and enlarge the circle of its sympathier. Of this class is the paper on American travellers. Whilst it pays a just tribute of praise to the merits of such writers as Ledyard, Stephens, Bayard Taylor, Horace Binney Wallace, and N. P. Willis, before the latter became confirmed in his absurd eccentricities the latter became confirmed in his absurf eccentricities of style, it lashes with good humored severity the limited vision and extravagant veneration of small minds like those of the author of "Travels in Europe and the East," upon which travel seems to have no healthful or cultivating influence. They belong, in fact, to that hopeless category of blunt perceptions typified in the Peter Bell of Wordsworth, which can find in the most beautiful works of nature but little that is suggestive, and in humanity itself only artificial or mistaken objects of sympathy. Tae admirable sketches of New England life, which, under the title of "Twice Married." have attracted so much attanvigorous writer, who has made social characteristics his principal study, and who possesses the humor and viva-city requisite to delineate them with effect. The great charm of this story, however, is, that while it excels in these qualities, it also abounds in touches of natural pathes, which show that the author has a heart to feel for, as well as an eye to detect the weak spots and blemishes of our nature. The paper on the late Emperor of Russia is a meagre and unsatisfactory performance, containing but little, either of fact or speculation, that was not already to be found in the numerous biographical notices that have appeared since his death. The subject is a good one, had it been properly handled, and the materials for it are abundant, and accessible enough to entitle us to look for a more skilful and philosophic treatment of it by its reputed author-the Count de Gurowski. Of the remaining articles, that most deserv-ing of notice is the paper on Science and Navgation. We recognise in the elegance and precision of its style; and the exactness of its demonstrations, the practised and graceful hand of the author of those popular articles on scientific subjects, which have contributed so much to elevate the character of the magazine. The critical notices evince a fair spirit, but are not so carefully done as we should like to see in a periodical of high character.

The Citizens of Williamsburg on Gas.

Williamsburg were gathered together on Friday evening at the Odeon, to express their indignation in regard to the Williamsburg gas contract, passed at a recent meet-ing of the Brooklyn Common Council, and also of the acts of their representatives from the Eastern districts.

Ex-Alderman Driggs was called to the chair, and John

Broach acted as Secretary. Ex Mayor Wall, Dr. Hanford, Judge Boswell, Demas Strong, and William Layton, were appointed a commit-tee to draw up resolutions. During the absence of the

Strong, and William Layton, were appointed a committee to draw up resolutions. During the absence of the committee, speeches were made by Hon. Philip Hamilton and John Breach.

Calls were made for Alderman Hantley, against whom a strong feeling existed for not entertaining a petition signed by over three hundred tax payers and gas consumers, in reference to the gas contract. The proscriptive views of the meeting were exhibited in the most boisterous manner, and the honorable gentieman was compelled to submit in silence.

The committee submitted a preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. The following is the substance:—

That the recent contract passed by the Common Council with the Williamsburg Gas Light Company, merits the disapproval of all consumers: that in view of the proepect of valuable and economical improvements in the manufacture of gas, no contract should be made for a longer period than five years. For the same reasons, the price to private consumers should not exceed \$3, and for public purposes \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet; that the rules and regulations of the company concerning service pipe, meters and turnishing of gas to new consumers, should be the result of an arrangement between the Common Council and the company; all that is asked for is good gas at as cheap rates as in New York and other cities; that no annoving conditions are desired, but fair, to private consumers and the company; that the Common Council be requested to reconsider their action upon said contract, in order to admit of such amendments as will render it acceptable to fair and candid minds; that in the event of their refusal, Mayor Hall be requested to intervene his veto; that in view of such reconsideration or veto, a committee of five be appointed to confer on behalf of the public with the committee of the Common Council, and prepare a contract.

The last resolution compliments Alderman Fowler, of the Western districts, and cansured the others of the Eastern districts, and cansured the others of the Easte

For three or four days past fires have been raging in the woods some three miles to the northwest of Toronto. C. W. They prevail on the whole line of the Northern Railroad. Between Barrie and Collingwood the config-gration is almost continuous, and in more than one place the cord wood on the track has been consumed.

Personal Intelligence.

The Hoa. William L. Lee, Chief Justice of the Sandwich Islands, Chancellor of the Kingdom, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, arrived in town recently. He comes on a special mission from the young King of the Sandwich Islands, Kamehameha IV., and has full power to negotiate a commercial treaty upon a reciprocal basis. Mr. Lee is a native of this State, born at Sandy Hill, Washington county, and a graduate of Harvard Coilege. He married at Honolulu Miss Kate Newton, from Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are at present the guests of A. Wakeman, Esq., at Honolulu Miss Kate Newton, from Albany. Er. and
Mrs. Lee are at present the guests of A. Wakeman, Esq.,
Alderman of the Twelfth ward, and connected with Mr.
Lee's family. The highest positions in the civil service
of the Honolulu government have been, during the past
ten years, often filled by emigrants from New York and

arrived here resently, and is now spending the summer on his ancestral acres in Mains. Judge Campbell is a practical printer, newspaper reporter, editor and advo-cate. He emigrated from Massachusetts to California

his tour to the Exhibition at Paris, arrived yesterday at the St. Denis Hotel.

The Duke and Duchess de Nemours took their passage from Cadiz to Lisbon on board the Madrid, April 29, upon a visit to the King Regent of Portugal.

April, under the insognito of Count of Augsburg, and on the following day paid a visit to the Pope. The Ambassador of Saxeny in Vienna, M. de Kon-nerits, gave a grand dinner in that city on the 4th of May, at which were present Prince Gortschakoff, Count Arnim and Prince Gallizin.

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ARBIVALS.

At the Irving House-J. C. Brooks, Portland; Capt. A. Camber, U.S. A.; J. S. Jacobs, S. C.; J. W. Armstronz, Geo.; Hon. J. W. Allen, Ohio: Dr. A. S. Engels, U.S. N.; B. J. Webb, Ky.; M. A. Shepbard, Charleston; James C. Skid more, D. C.; Wm. Dougherty, Washington city.

At the Astor House-W. A. Crooker, Taunton; J. H. Perkins, U.S. A.; Lieut. R.; Chandler, U.S. A.; S. T. Henins, Boston; C. Lunebee, Matanass; H. C. Pinkee, New Orleans; C. P. Skinner, New Orleans; T. A. Brooks, Boston.

At the Metropolitan-J. Woodle, Wisconsin; R. G. Porter, Obio; Hon. Geo. Thacker, Albany; W. E. Bleeker, Albany; Capt. Jss. Bates, Boston; Gov. Allen, Rhode Island.

At the St. Denis-Mr. Legorburn and lady, Laguayra; Fernando de la Vera l'Isla, Minister of Vencuela; Mrs. Samers, Faris; C. Imenger, lady and two children, Havre; Wm. Haynes, Albany; H. Grafistedt and lady, J. Rosilic and son, Havans.

From New Orleans and Havana, in steumship Black War-

H Hudson and lady, M Haller, C Hunt, P Bunard, J Saitzinger, Manafoglia, Barmganten, T Laivense, Bernier, Psilemagne, Constancia, Monot and F Doloy, Claude and T Russell, Dubus and P Catsu, Valet and P Scholter, Grani and D Scholter, Wolfe and lady, Mr Diodoa, lady and servant, Coralli, Mrs Kirkwood, Mrs Bernard, Mrs Rosiere. Mrs Bormganten, Colgate V Beagioni, Oppenheimer, Francioni, Meyer, Constade, Alex, C Frezel, G Wilson, Warley, Leaquenux, Spitzer, F Flostrag, Holeraft and three children, D Clarke and lady, Mrs Haller, Mrs Rusch, Mrs Latiou and child, Mrs Du Collier, F Neill, E Lacosaarne, T Derbes, P Roque, Keanny, Sainwsin, Bounoisi, Baforil, Batstessa and lady, Lieut Bridges, RN; Gaspard Persis and friend, Mr Luege, Mrs Bodia, Mrs J Revares, Mrs Thos Marshall, Don Francira Morsto—Total 210.

For Richmond, &c., in the steamship Jamestown—William Walsemsr, Gilmm Dudley, Join Cummings, J Parkor, Charles Power, James Balla, Ebert McKear, Samuel Cooke, Kmeade Williams, H Brown, lady and two children, Alvin Brown, Mrs Coulter, 4 children and servant, Miss Mary Barchie, Mrs Elam, William Taylor and tedy, William Walsen, Mrs Mary, Smith, Miss C Gromwell, Edward Gromwell, Miss Hunter, William Nendern and lady, Miss Martha Coomba, Mrs Porter, Miss Wary Smith, Miss C Gromwell, Edward Gromwell, Miss Hunter, William Nendenl, Mrs Geo Welsell, Mrs Taylor, Julius Kelhouru, Elijah Church, John Miller and lady, and 27 in the steorage.

For Savannsh, in the steamer Augusts—John Daly, Miss E B Guerard and son, Mrs Walter J Budd, S Feunhvanager and lady, T A Foster, R D King, and 12 in the steorage.

Mrs. Gillett, one of the ladies who was injured by the late hurricane near Chicago, has died of her wounds, making the fourth victim to the fury of the elements. The other injured persons are likely to recover, although Mrs. Wheeler and one of her children still suffer greatly. In the Connecticut House of Representatives, on the 30th uit., the proposed constitutional amendment, pro-viding for one capital only. was defeated by a large ma-

Jority.

Last week Kate Davenport and Kate Warwing, two fallen angels, while taking a ride, at New Orleans, became enraged at something the coachman said, broke up the cab, and were trying to drown the unjucky driver in the lake, when the police interfered.

Generals Scott and Jessup have, within a few days, expressed their opinion that the allies cannot retreat from the Crimes without first capturing Sebastopol by a coup de main, or beating the Russian armies of the interior in a pitched battle.

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A meeting was held at Rocky Point, Monroe county, Va., on the 17th of May, to express indignation at the acquittal of James Graham, charged with the murder of his stater. The Grahams are odious to the people of Monroe, as well as to those of Greenbrier.

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On the 28th ult. a mob visited all the ships in the harbor of Quebec, compelling the men working under 12s. 6d. a day to desist. Sixty policemen were sent down, but were surrounded and rendered powerless. At last accounts they were marching through the streets, singing and cheering, but no destruction of life or property had taken place.

The steamboat Amazen left Pittaburg on the 28th ult, having on board five hundred and eighty Mormons, bound to Great Salt Lake City. Since the Ohio river opened to navigation this spring, about fitteen hundred Mormons have gone to Salt Lake City by the way of Pittaburg alone.

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Parks, who is to be hung in Cleveland, Ohio, has been detected in a plan to blow up the jail with gunpowder.

While the democrats of Rochester were firing a sainte on the 28th uit., in honor of the election of Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, the cannon prematurely exploded, breaking both arms and badly mutilating the body of a young man named Fillmore Hutchiason.

On the 23d uit, a most violent rain and hall storm occurred at Abingdon, Va. The lower floors of several residences, including that of the editor of the Virginian, were submerged in water to the depth of three or four feet. A large stable was lifted from its foundation, and landed acroes one of the prinsipal streets. The gardens in the vicinity were completely ruined.

The war against cyprians is spreading South. The Louisiana Courier of May 18 says:—"The police of the Second district have arrested not less than fifty three nymphs of Douane, Bienville, Bourgone, Dauphin and other streets.

David F. Grooms shot James H. Saunders, in an affray in Richmond, Va., on the 30th uit. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

On Sunday last, the German citizens of New Orleans assembled on the Union Race Course for the display of physical accomplishments—racing, walking, leaping, hurling, pole climbing, and innumerable varieties of exercise, by preficiency in which man may be distinguished in his prime.

Cholers has entirely disappeared from the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. Where prevalent, it was continued altogether to small boats, which were invariably

overburdened with emigrants, and the only wonder was that the disease did not prove far more disastrous than was represented.

The German silver used for making knives, forks, spoons, &c., consists of two parts of copper, one of nickel, and one of sinc. Care must be taken in usung culinary and table articles made of German silver, that they be brought into contact with no corrosive liquids, as, in addition to the poisouous effects of the essential metals (copper and sinc), there is frequently a small proportion of arsenic still remaining in the nickel.

The Baffale Commercial says that a freight trein, consisting of one hundred and forty-four cars, sixty-one of which were loaded with cattle, the balance with miscellaneous freight, laft that city over the Central road on the 26th ut. Seven locomotives were employed in the drawing process.

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A national sheep shew commenced in Bath, opposite Albany, on the 29th uit, and was held three days. The premiums announced were from \$10 to \$75 for the best pen of five to ten sheep. The prises were all for fine woel varieties.

Six sisters were recently married in the same evening, at their house in Somerset county, Pennsylvania.

There was a rise of five feet in the Missouri river last week.

SERMONS.

Rev. Peter Gordon (late from Australia,) will preach every Sabbath morning, at 10%, and evening, at 7%, at National Hall, Forty-fourth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

Rev. Dr. De Witt will deliver a discourse to the Hol-

anders, in their own language, this evening, in the lec-ture room of the church corner of Bleecker and Amos

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ORDINATIONS.

On the 27th ult., the Rev. Mr. Knight, assistant pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, of Germantown, Pa, was ordained by Bishop Potter.

The Rev. G. B. Jewett, late professor in Amherst College, was ordained pastor of the First Congregational Church, is Nashna, N. H., on the 24th ult.

Mr. B. W. Barrows was, on the 30th ult, afternoon, ordained pastor of the First Baptist Church and Society of Dorchester, Mass.

NETALLATIONS.

The installation of Rev. Dr. Bacon, as Bishop of Portland, Me., took place on the 31st ult., in the Catholic church in State street. The large house was througed to excess, and hundreds were unable to obtain admittance. The services were very interesting and impressive, accompanied with the grandeur peculiar to the ceremonials of that church. The singing by the choir was very fine. Dr. Bacon has been for many years the minister of the Church of the Assumption. Brooklyn, N.Y., and received very costly and beautiful testimonials of the affection and respect of his people on the occasion of his leaving.

Rev. Henry V. Voorhees will be installed as a pastor of the Reformed Dutch church, corner of Broome and Greene streets, this evening. Rev. Mr. Lord, of Harlem, is expected to preach the installation sermon. Rev. Mr. Vannest will deliver the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Mr. McGreggor the charge to the people.

The installation of Dr. Fisher, of the Dutch Reformed church in Utica, N. Y., took place on the 29th ult.

Rev. Samuel T Seelye, of Wolcettville, Conn., was installed over the Fourth Presbyterian church, Albany, May 3d.

Rev. Samuel H. Hall was installed as pastor of the Pask Presbyterian church in the city of Syracuse, Tues-

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Rev. Samuel H. Hall was installed as pastor of the Park Presbyterian church in the city of Syracuse, Tuesday evening, the 22d ult.

Rev. Dr. Kennedy, of the North Dutch church in Albany, has virtually accepted the call tendered him by the Second street Presbyterian church in Troy, to become their pastor.

INVITATIONS.

Rev. W.P. Tilden, for the last seven years pastor of the Unitarian Society in Walpole, N. H., has accepted an invitation to take charge of the society in Fitchburg, formerly under the care of Rev. Mr. Lincoln.

Rev. E. V. Wales has resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of Laurens, N. Y., which he has held nearly twelve years. He has been invited to take charge of the Congregational church of York, Livingston county, which he has accepted.

Rev. D. D. Francis, of Fairport, has received and accepted a call from the St. Paul street Congregational church, of Rochester, N. Y.

The Rev. Mr. Misor, of Leeds, has been invited to the charge of the Reformed Dutch church of East New York.

Rev. Thomas G. Keen, of Mobile, has accepted the call

which was tendered him not long since.

DEATHS IN THE MINISTRY.

Rav. Dr. Anderson, for the last seven years Professor of Theology at the Theological Seminary, Canonsburg, Pa, departed this life, at his residence in that place, a Few days since, aged sixty six years and five months.

Rev. Dr. Lindsley, delegate to the Old School Presbyterian General Assembly from New Albany, died suddenly at Nashville, Fenn., on the 25th ult., from apoplexy.

Rev. David H. Kollock, of the Methodist Episcopa' church, Philadelphia, died, a few days since, in that city, in a siegular manner. He had been suffering for a long time with cancer in the neck. On Friday night the cancer severed the jagular vein, and the sufferer slowly bied to death.

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The Rt. Rev. Bishop Loughlin will dedicate the handsome new Catholic Church of the Resurrection, attached to Flatbush Cemetery, to-day.

The corner stone of the church for the use of the Third New Jerusalem congregation of Philadelphia, situated in Main street, below Harrison, Frankford, was laid on the 30th uit.

The corner stone of St. John's church, at Mt Wash-

A new church, just built by the Congregational Society at Bristol, Kendall county, III., is to be dedicated on Wednesday, the sixth day of June next.

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MISCELLANBOUS.

Among the forty or fifty Episcopal clergymen who were assembled at the recent consecration of St. Thomas's church, New Haven, one was a lineal descendant of the first Puritan minister of New Haven, and another was a lineal descendant of one of his leading elders. It is also a fact of interest that a descendant of Oliver Cromwell is now a clergyman of the Church of England in Canada; while the last lineal male descendant of Martin Luther was a few years ago received back into the Romish communion.

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Rev. A. St. John Chambre, pastor of the Universalist Church and Society in East Boston, having accepted a call to the pastorate of the Universalist Church and Society in Newark, S. J., preached his farewell sermon at East Boston on the 27th ult.

Rev. Wm. C. Whitcomb, who has been settled over the Congregational Church and Society in Stoneham, Mass., between five and six years, has asked a dismission from his ministerial and pastoral labors there.

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Rev Henry D. Moore has asked a dismission from the pastoral care of the North church in Portsmouth, N. H. An ecclesiastical counsel at Glousester, Mass., has recommended that the pastoral connection of the Rev. J. L. Hatch with the evangelical church be dissolved, "nor could the council recommend him as a pastor over any ether evangelical church; that the sermons read before the council were unscriptural, immoral and derogatory to the character of Christ; and that the dissensions in the church were mainly chargeable to this cause." Mr. Hatch preached in tavor of dancing.

Rev. Wm. B. Browne, having accepted a professorship in Centre College, Kentucky, has resigned his office of Principal of the Augusta Female Seminary, and will remove from Staunton, Va.

Rev. Theodore Bourne, of this city, has accepted an appointment from the American and Foreign Christian Union, to act as general agent for Western New York.

Rev. Dr. Dwight has resigned the pastoral charge of the Dutch Reformed church, Brooklyn, L. I., with which has been connected for twenty-two years. In a farewell sermon preached on the 29th ult., he mentioned that during his pastorate he had received into the church 3c1 persons, married 140 couples, and preached between 1,800 and 1,900 sermons. At his settlement, he was accustomed to preach seven sermons a week. Seven new churches have been formed, wholly or in part by members dismissed from his church.

The Rev. Samuel Pettes, Jr., closed his connection with the First Parish (Unitarian) in Billerica, on Sunday, the 13th inst.

Four Orthodox churches in Andover are without pastors, Shoemakers' children go without shees, and the churches in a town where they make ministers go without pastors, says an exchange.

Superior Court.

Before Hyn. Judge Bosworth.

LIABILITY OF AN OMNIBUS COMPARY FOR PACKAGES.

JUNE 1.—Jacob Swarts vs. Murphy & Flian.—This suit was to recover \$260, the value of a paskage lost from one of the defendants' omnibuses, on route from Harlem. The package was handed to the driver by the plaintiff, who got inside. On plaintiff getting out it was found that the parcel was gone. The defendants contended that they were not common carriers, and contended that they were not common carriers.

Common Pleas—General Term.

Before Hon, Jurges Ingraham, Daly and Woodruff.

DEGISIONS.

JUNE 2.—Turner et al vs. McCarthey, &c.—Judgment eversed, with costs.

Morrisey vs. Eroderick.—Judgment reversed, with costs.

ther party. Erin vs. the New York and Erie Railroad.—Judgment Frin vs. the New York and Eric Religion.—Jugment fifteed, with costs. Morrill vs. Whitebesd.—Judgment reversed, with costs. Burnett vs. Geynne.—Judgment affirmed, with costs. Cornwell vs. Bloomer.—Judgment affirmed, with costs. Cornwell vs. Bloomer.—Judgment affirmed, with costs. Cogan vs. Mahringer.—Judgment affirmed, with costs. Forray vs. Hunt.—Judgment reversed, with costs. Sikman vs. Boger.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.

Doctston in Admiralty.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURY.

Before Hos. Judge Ingresoll.

June 1.—Joseph L. Hurd et al. w. Nathan Rewe at al.

—This libel is filed by the owners of the propeller Falcon against the respondents, as owners of the schooner C. Reser, to recover the damage occasioned to the former by a collision between the two vessels, which happened on Lake Erie, on the night of Dec. 2, 1834. The libellants reside in Detroit, and the respondents reside in Newburg, N. T. The collision occurred about thirty nellse from Buffale, between 10 and 11 o'clock at sight. The propeller was bound from Detroit to Buffalo, properly equipped in every respect, and until a moment before the scillation was heading east by north half north, the proper course for her. The wind was blowing an eight or nine-hent bresse from the southeast, and the schooner after leaving Port Colbourne, on the Canada side of the lake, headed southwest, until a short time before the collision, when she altered her course a little further to the west. It was a clear mocalight night, and both vessels asw each other when four or five miles apart. When first seen from the propeller the schooner was a little over her larboard bow, but changed her position until she was four points on the propeller's starboard bow. While both vessels were then pursuing a course which would have carried them clear of each other, the propeller starboarded her helm so as to carry her further from the schoener, and at about the same time the schooner perted her helm, changed her position until she was four points and came right into the propeller, striking her on her broadside, and so njuring her that to save her from sinking a large portion of her cargo was thrown overboard. And the libstlants claim to recover damages to the amount of about 230,000. At the time of the collision the respondent stood as owners of the schooner on the books of the Garton House; but on the 9th day of October previous, a hill of sale was executed and delivered by the respondent stond the righ

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Post of New York, June 2, 1855.

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Bark Mary Variey. Smith. Sierra Leone, West Coast of Africa, April 12 with oil, rubber, &c, to J A Machodo. April 29, lat 17 42, ion 31 30, exchanged signals with a Hr frigate standing E, May 27, lat 36 39, lon 67 21, spoke brig Franconia, from Messina for Philadelphis.

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Bark Asron J Harvey, Barnes, Savanille, it days, with cobacco, hides, wood, &c, and five passengers, to J O Baker & Co. May 23, Cape Maise distant 50 miles, signalized a Bremes bark with white signal and figures 250 in contreysh, lat 27 04, ion 74 d.0, signalized bark Maria Hersey. of Portland, from Boston: 30th, passed a bark steering S, out side all black, white quarter, showing a signal with (union) blue and white star, and two horizontal stripes, red and white

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Bark Anna, Wheeler, Havana, S days, with sugar, &c, to P H Whitney.

Bark David Lapeley (of Philadelphia), Fisher, Cienfuegos, May Ic, with sugar, to likes & Bell Brig Issae Carver, Clark, Lanzarote, Conary Islands, April 25, with barrils, to W W DeForest & Covegeet to Waish, Carver & Chase. March II, on the outward passage, on the outward passage, in a gale from N, split salls, lost part of deck load of lumber, three tons coal, two studding salls, and several spare spare; 19th, passed a brig water-logged, topmaets and foreyard gone, vessel painted black with red streak, full poop painted white, a house forward, could not distinguish the name, was abandoned; May 28, lat 31 05, lon 09 20. spoke brig Williams, of Halifax, from Ponce for https://doi.org/10.1001/10.1

could not distinguish the name, was abandoned; May 25, lat 31 (35, lon 69 20, spoke brig William, of Halifax, from Ponce for Bi John, NB.

Briz Evergreen (of Eastport), Pattangall, Cionfuogos, 30 days, with surar, molasses and one passenger, to P 1 Nevius & Son. May 22, lat 24, lon S2 40, spoke bark E Churchill, from Tabasco for Boston, short of water, supplied her; 25d, off Urange Key, spoke bark Penington, from Sagus for London, saw her again 25th; 31st, lat 37 20, lon 74 15, saw bark Industry, standing Ng Irom Norfolk for Sligo].

Brig Swan, Chusins, Cardenas, May 25, with sugar and molasses, to Nesmith & Sons.

Brig Velasco (of Boston), Dellingham, Sagua, 13 days, with sugar and molasses, to Surges, Clearman & Co.

Brig Chincilla, Jordan, Matanus, May 20, with molasses, to Nelson, Place & Co.

Brig Chantes (Br), Salmon, Prince Edward Island, 14 days, with potatoes, to R P Buck & Co.

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Retch Brothers, — Mariel, 13 days, with mdse, to order. Experienced heavy weather on the passage, lost salis and leaks badly.

Sohr Chelsen, Lowell, Sagua, via Wilmington, N.C. 6 days, where she put in in distress, with sugar and molasses, to H D Brookman.

Sohr G M Rabertson, Morrow, Bermuda, 6 days, with potatoes, to Dennisten & Jones.

Sch M Rimerva L Wedmore (of New Haven), Wedmore, Matanus, May 26, with pine apples, to J & T Pearsall.

Steamer Totten, Scuder, Boston.

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from Pacific Ocean. Talcahuans Feb 26, of and for Nantucks with 1650 bbls sp oll. Also are bark Peru. Starbuck. Pacific Ocean, Talcahuans Feb 9, of and for Nantuckst with 1600 bbls sp oil. Brie Harrietta, from a Southern port for Bath, was spoked 5 side of the Vineyard this morning.

BHF CORTES, Kurnard, from Havana for Trieste, before reported below Charleston in distress, got ashore on the Florida Reef, near Loo Key, and was compelled to throw part of her carge overboard, when the ship beat over into seep water.

BRIG VERBALLES (of Camden), Pendiston, from Boston April 25 for Havans, has been lost on Abac reef. The keig was valued at about \$6000, on which there was no insur-ance. She had a full cargo of shooks, which was probable

IRRLAND—RAST COAST—DUNDALE FLASHING LIGHT.
The port of Dublin Corporation have given notice, that :
lighthouse has been created within the entrance of Dundalls
harber channel, from which a light will be exhibited on the
evening of the 18th day of June next, 1856, and which
thenceforth will be lighted during every night from sunset
to sunrise.

Whalemen.

Also arr bark Mary Ann, Macomber, NB, 2 years out, 208 bils ap.

At St. Helens April 16 Odd Fellow, Goodale, of Sag Harbor, repg; Clara Bell, Flanders, Matt.

At Table Bay, CGH, March 23 Ellen, Comstock, from M London for Desolation Island (arr 12th).

Arr at Srdney Jan 31 Shoffield, Greev, Cold Spring, 35 spon board.

Speken—May 11, lat 14½, lon 48, John & Elizabeth, Leng, from N Pootic, of and for N Londen.

Dec 11, lat 57 38 S, lon 49 07 W, Ctagress, Kelley, NB, 408 bils on board.

May 23, lat 32 24, lon 66 59, Hero, of and for Nantuckot.

Steamhilp Raspire (117, Windle, Havans and New Orleans, M. Oschembils) Respect (Northern Contenting Northern Contenting Northe VERA CRUZA-IB port MAY 25 OFF C A Libby, Campbell, from and for NYork, str 17th. Sid 19th, bark J A ifarard, Williams, Coatracoalcos; brig Rolling Wave, Rogers, do; sehr H L Scranton, Stramberg, do.

ALBANY—Art June 1 schr Wm Gray, Buell, Portland. Cld schr Pearl, Keiley, NBedford.

ALEXANDRIA—Art May 31 brig Ann Elisabeth, Boston; schr voiant, NYork, Sid Sits schr J Harris, Troy.

BANGOR—Art May 29 brig Balance, Mussy, NYork; 30th, schrs Citisen, Brown, Norfolk. Cld 30th, bark J W Piage, Atwood, Barbadora.

BGSTUN—Art June 1 brigs Lucy Heywood, Swett, Trindded 10th ult; Angola, Morton, Sagua 17th ult; Caroline A White, Philadelphia; S G Bass, Winchester, do; scha Rio, Means, do; Grecian, Matthews, do; Matilda Shaw; Wm Bacos, Bules, and Ashinad, Cook, Philadelphia; Rof Kovar, Bacow Allany, that Tritare, Rapire, Wastor, St George, NB, to load ict Liverpool E, Tigrass, Lawrence, NOrleana; Cld ships Western Empire, Wastor, St George, NB, to load ict Liverpool E, Tigrass, Lawrence, NOrleana; barks Noderland Kputch, Roiter, Bativis; Mason, Mayo, Maits and a mkt; Speedwell, Howse, Charleston; Elk, Atmer, Philadelphia, Sid barks Thomas Killam, & dward; brigs Lion, Heary, Ridcont, John Alfred.

EASTPORT—Sid May 26 brigs Lilian, Summer, Philadelphia; Albatross, Mathews, NYori; scha J L Bowman, Blatch-brod, Baltimore; 28th Maria Jano, Crosby, Alexandria; 28th Boot its Hortos, Baltimore.

GARDINER—Arr May 29 sohrs Sally Badger, NYork; Pennsylvania, Boaton; Jew, do. Sid 7th, sohs John Raadolph, NYork; Std., Louiss, Bailey, do.

BHULBES HOLE—Arr May 39 of Heckers J Williamson Jc, BHULBES, Hollander, Schale, Scott, Std. Trit, sohs John Raadolph, Nyork; John Snow, Cutler tor do; Susan Ross, Bangor for do; Aretter, Port, John Snow, Cutler tor do; Susan Ross, Bangor for do; Aretter, New My Dry Baltimore, Schalas for Nyork; Sohn Snow, Cutler tor do; Susan Ross, Bangor for do; Aretter, Philadelphia; May New Loui

more: schre Lagrange, Marcy, Rondout; John Hart, Smith Philadelphia.

Art May 31 schre A Sawyer, Haskell, and Lucy I. Sharp, Ablandelphia.

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RICHMEN B—Art May 30 brig Europa, Francis, Halifax, schre Hanrico, Chester; Hill Carter, Lyns, and B W Fox Patter. York John Art May 24 schre Radonde, James Riv RICKLARID—Art May 24 schre Radonde, James Riv Yet Schh, Brid—Art May 24 schre Radonde, James Riv Yet Schh, Arth—Art May 25 sch Bollvar, Eastport for NYork Sid 24th schre Chieftain, and Pallas, NYork; 26th, brid Yethe, Wilson, Savamanh; schre I C Herts, Bulleck, Balte Marce: Medocra, N Vorl brigs Bonj Franklin, Brown; Ram Boltr, Knight, and Promochet, Hankell, Philadelphia; Atlante E Morris, Forest, and Woodruf Sins, Philadelphia; Atlante E Morris, Forest, and Woodruf Sins, Philadelphia; Atlante Ellis, New York.

Sid brig Ellisa Bursess, Cavenne.

Bay Anna Hay 20 schr Avon, Clifford, Bunke Rocal and D. ORT—Art May 29 schr Avon, Clifford, Bunke Rocal and D. ORT—Art May 29 schr Avon, Clifford, Bunke

weather.

Ship Niagara, of Fairhaven, has been sold to Mesers Curtise & Co. commission merchants, New York. She is to sail from Fairhaven for Cuba, where she will be placed under the Spanish flag.

Ship Niagara, 600 tons, built in New York for a whaler, and bark Hungarian 318 tons, kuilt at Bath in 1853 have been sold here at private sale, on terms not made public.

Bark Hungarian, of Warren, RI, has been purchased by Mesers Chase & Bunkl, of this city.

Mr W B Dunson is reported to have sold his yasht, The Hase, to Moses H Gurinell, tor about \$7000, said to be less that half her original cost.